given ample opportunity to make hard work the outlook for the general excitement and thousands of men are at work in the city and country. Besides the constant strengthening of the banks many armed men patrol the levees at night to prevent the other fellows from cutting them. With three breaks in Louisiana added to those in Mississippi, the situation should be somewhat relieved for the rest of the section, but the crest of the flood wave has een lost somewhere and fears will not allay until the gauges show a drop of at least | Leslie Pearce, His Opponent, Placed

Appeal for Aid from Pembina. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Secretary Alger was to-day handed a telegram from Pembina, N. D., sent to Senator Hansbrough, saying: "The storm of yesterday in connection with the flood has left over two hundred people destitute along Red river in this county. Aid is needed at once. Can anything be done. Local committee is unable to render sufficient aid." This news came as a surprise to the War Department officials. The officer who had been sent to the Red river country has returned, reporting that there was no call for government aid. As the department has no agent in that section it will communicate directly with the mayor of Pembina and probably authorize him to extend aid to the destitute.

Pearl Island Submerged. ST. LOUIS, April 20.-The Mississippi river is rising above St. Louis and the Missouri is also showing a higher stage. At Hannibal, where the river shows a rise of 0.4 feet. Pearl island is again submerged, the only visible objects being the tops of trees and houses. Bay island is also under water and all the inhabitants excepting two families have moved off for the second time this season. The track of the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwest Railroad is under water to the depth of three inches in some places within a distance of two miles above Canton, but the track is on rock and it will take a rise of at least two feet more to

Succoring the Endangered. NATCHEZ, Miss., April 20. - A terrible tale of woe comes from Bayou Videl, in the lower portion of Madison parish. The water from the Biggs crevasse caught the people there unprepared and unaware of langer. Word was sent out from that locallty requesting that boats be sent there at once, as the people were drowning. How many were actually drowned is unknown. but Thomas Blackman, his wife and in-fant are known to have been drowned, and Mr. T. P. Kells came near losing his life in attempting to save them. It is believed others have perished. Boats have been sent to the fated locality.

prevent the running of trains.

Tracks Still Covered by Water. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 20.-The Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs and the Chicago Greatwestern Railways continue to use the Missouri Pacific tracks | the final details. between here and Atchinson. On the government reservation about 300 yards of the track is covered with water four to ten nches deep and there is much danger of i being washed out. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has abandoned running trains. The terminal company is strengthening the railroad dump between the new bridge and Stillings, Mo., working day and

Floods in the Far Northwest. BOISE, Ida., April 20.-Travel on the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's line is badly demoralized. There has been no train from Portland since Saturday and there is no immediate prospects of resump-A number of bridges are reported washed out between Huntington and Baker

ON SIX COUNTS.

Woods and Farrow Indicted for Al leged Insurance Frauds.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 20 .- The grand jury to-day brought in true bills on six counts against C. Linford Woods, of Pittsburg, and Edward T. Farrow, of Brooklyn, insurance agents, who are alleged to have fraudulently written \$200,000 worth of policies in the New York Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, making Woods the beneficiary. C. T. Harper, of the Mutual Asso-ciation, is prosecutor. Woods is held under 5,000 bail, and Farrow, it is expected, will be arrested to-morrow. James L. Phelps, of Brooklyn, arrived in this city today. He was supposed to be a partner in the banking firm of Woods & Co., through whom the fraudulent business, is said to have been transacted, but so far has not been charged with any fraud. He came here to see how the land lay, and incidentally secure bail for Farrow in case he is arrested. His mission in this direction | fessional, by Bob Walthour, in 2:15 4-5. has failed.

Y. M. C. A. International Convention. MOBILE, Ala., April 20.-Arrangements have been completed for the thirty-second international convention of the Y. M. C. A., which convenes in this city to-morrow. Club to-night, being handicapped by weak Already some three hundred delegates have legs. He frequently slipped to the floor to reported and there is every indication that. there will be not less than six hundred in in the fourth round. The police inspector attendance. Homes have been opened to interfered. The referee decided to call the all the delegates who will accept entertain- | bout a draw, ment. A banquet will be given in the Temperance Hall in the evening, after which the regular session of the convention will open in Princess Theater, which has been tastefully decorated with the flags of all department of the association. which shows the marked progress in it since the last convention, two years ago.

"Hypnotized" and Put in a Grave. SIMCOE, Ont., April 20 .- Prof. Ferris, hypnotist, placed a subject in a trance here yesterday afternoon and buried him six feet underground, there to remain three days. Sheriff Jackson and a posse of officers arrived on the scene as the grave was filled in and ordered the professor to take the man out or suffer arrest. The professor refused, stating that he was violating no tion, under command of Riaz Pasha. Owing law, and, after consultation with the county attorney, the sheriff finds he can no action. The subject is supplied with air through a box. His face can be seen. It resembles that of a corpse, but were dropped with the nicest precision into has not the extreme pallor. There is a places where the Greeks were the strongest. great deal of excitement over the case.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, April 20.—Arrived; Manito-ba from London; Caprivi from Hamburg; Nomadic, from Liverpool. Sailed: Patria, for Hamburg; Spree, for Bremen; Cevic,

LIZARD, April 21, 3:10 a. m.-Passed: St. Paul, from New York, for Southampton. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-Sailed: Pennsylvania for Antwerp. MOVILLE, April 29.-Arrived: Furnessia, from New York.

Funeral of Mrs. S. M. Hanna.

of Mrs. S. M. Hanna, mother of Senator M. A. Hanna, was held from her late residence, No. 736 Prospect street, this afternoon, Dr. S. P. Sprecher officiated. The utmost simplicity was observed in all the details. The pallbearers were her grand-sons, Daniel R. Hanna, Howard M. Hanna, Charles M. Chapin, of New York; Coburn Haskell, Robert L. Ireland, G. O. Baslington, A. C. and E. O. Saunders, of St. Paul The interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Boundary Treaty Ratified. MEXICO CITY, April 20 .- The Senate attack on the blockhouses and fell back

to-day passed the resolution ratifying the ary between Mexico and the colony of Bel-This long-unsettled question is now pouring a hail of bullets upon the Turkish closed A concession has been granted to positions. However, this renewal of the rrigation project in the State of Sonora. seven hundred thousand acres of land equal | grees the fusillade from both sides dito the best in southern California will be minished. The Turkish troops are half dead and sold to settlers.

Condition of the Royal League. CHICAGO. April 20.—The Supreme Council of the Royal League began its four-teenth annual session to-day, every officer but I have reason to believe the Turkish

of the council being present. The annual losses are not very heavy, considering the report of Supreme Scribe Warren shows the long and stubborn battle that had been order to be in a flourishing condition. The fought. The losses of the Greeks must be net increase in membership in 1896 was very severe. I myself saw prone, inert 2,500. The total insurance in force is forms on the hillsides, in numbers that \$59,000,000. The death rate for the year told their own tale of terrible slaughter, ending Dec. 31, 1896, was 5.7 per thousand Kenan Bey, an officer who fought in the en-

City Official in Want.

LORAINE, O., April 20.-City Commisstoner Kramer to-day applied to the town-ship trustees for help. He had received no pay for four months and was starving. Not being able to realize anything from the work he did on the streets he said the only course left him to pursue was to ask for aid. Citizens whose business has called them to the home of the commissioner positively assert that it is one of destitu-

Victory for Liberals.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 20 .- The Liberals | ly, at 1 p. m. Monday, Hairi Pasha sent swept the province in the elections for the four battalions to drive the enemy from the ocal house to-day. Practically complete re- hill referred to. In twenty minutes it was turns show the election of thirty-one all over. The resistance of the Greeks was Aberals and seven Conservatives, making feeble and many of them surrendered to the bulletin: "We are advised the Austrian the Liberals as strong in the House under Premier Murray as in the last. The Conservative leader. John F. Stairs, was defeated in Hallfax City.

FATALLY

BILLY VERNON PROBABLY KNOCKED OUT FOR GOOD AT ATHENS, PA.

Under Arrest - Fitz Formally Challenged by Corbett.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. - Billy Vernon, of Haverstraw, N. Y., was probably fatally injured in a boxing bout with Leslie Pearce, of Camden, N. J., at the Olympic Athletic Club, at Athens, Pa., to-night. The fight had been scheduled for fifteen rounds, and at the opening of the fourteenth both men came up fresh and smiling. After sparring for an opening Vernon made a left swing, which Pearce cleverly countered, and both men broke away. More sparring followed, and Vernon made a vicious left lunge. Pearce ducked without attempting a return, when Vernon suddenly collapsed and fell heavily forward on his face. He was counted out, but continued to lay motionless after Pearce had retired to his dressing room. Vernon's second, Paul Dime, of Amsterdam, N. Y., made an effort to rouse him, but he lay Then several doctors pushed their way to the ringside, and, upon their direction, the unconscious man was carried to his room. At a late hour he was senseless, and the physicians gave but slight hope of his recovery. Pearce was placed under arrest, but every other person connected with the affair managed to escape before the authorities got wind of it. There were about two thousand spectators.

FITZ CHALLENZED.

\$5,000 Deposited by Corbett and the Champion Asked to Cover It. NEW YORK, April 20 .- James J. Corbett to-day formally challenged Robert Fitzsimmons to meet him again in the prize ring and deposited \$5,000 as a forfeit. The challenge reads:

"To Robert Fitzsimmons, Champion of the "I hereby challenge you to box me any number of rounds for the championship of the world, under the provisions of the law, before the club offering the best inducements. As it would be a violation of the six hours without food or drink. When law to propose a side stake, that is a detail that may be settled at your pleasure. As an evidence of my sincerity, however, saying: 'All those who love God must ad- Greeks number 50,000 and are the chief pro-I have to-day deposited the sum of \$5.660, which I invite you to cover and name a | Every man, with loud, exultant shouts time and place to meet me and arrange

"JAMES J. CORBETT." PHILADELPHIA, April 20,-Fitzsimmons to-night declared that he meant to pay no attention to the challenge from Corbett or anybody else for a time, as he had earned a rest and meant to have it. He added, however, that he proposed to follow Corbett's example as dictator of the prize ring and his reply was that the latter should earn a reputation as a fighter, instead of a boxer. before he presumed to challenge him.

General Sporting News. The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has offered a large purse for Salvation, Ruinart, Buckwa and any other four-year-old or older, to be decided during the present meeting, the distance to be from a mile to a mile and a quarter, weight for age or below the scale. as mutually agreed. The Ruinart people state that they will go into a stake for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a corner, and the other owners have not yet put any limit on their side The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, has

matched Jeffries, of San Francisco, and Baker, of Chicago, for a purse of \$1,000 for a twenty-round contest, to be decided on the night of May 21. The loser is to receive \$200 from the purse. Anthony and Barry are both in splendid condition for the international bantam championship battle at San Francisco, next Friday. Barry is a 10-to-7 favorite in the

Memphis Bicycle Races. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20 .- Probably the best competition racing ever witnessed in the South took place at the Memphis Coliseum to-night before an audience of 700 people. In each event every heat was made in rattling good time, ranging from 2:10 to 2:19. The mile open, professional, free for all was won by J. Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J. in 2:10, and the mile open consolation, pro-

The Police Interfered. NEW YORK, April 20.-Jim Watts, the Louisville negro, made a poor showing with Joe Walcott at the Broadway Athletic Club to-night, being handicapped by weak save himself. Watts went down frequently

DEMASI FALLS.

(Concluded from First Page.)

Turkish fashion, looking as cool and un-

concerned as the most disinterested of the

spectators. The Greeks still fought hard.

and the Turks pressed them vigorously

The arid slopes of the hill were whitened

with puffs of smoke as the duel proceeded,

mind, seemed to have lasted a whole week

the Turkish field artillery came into ac-

to the difficult nature of the ground Riaz

and a half, but at this great range shells

For the time being all interest was con-

centrated upon the work of Riaz Pasha's guns. As shell after shell shrieked its way

through the air into the hills three miles

off, the effect of the shelling was evident. The Greek rifle fire diminished, and I no-

ticed as evidence of the tremendous de-

struction and demoralization wrought by

the shells that at many places of the Greek

position there was an absolute cessation of

"At 9:30 o'clock the principal positions on the Greek side had been either taken by

storm or evacuated. One important hill

top alone remained in possession of the Greeks. At 5 o'clock Edhem Pasha had

practically taken the pass after heavy

fighting, which, toward the end, however,

slackened in intensity on the Greek side.

The Turkish army did tremendous execu-

tion during the latter stages of the battle,

most deadly effect. The Greeks persistently

and with splendid courage attacked three

Turkish blockhouses, around which the

battle centered, but were on each occasion

A HAIL OF GREEK BULLETS.

At 10 o'clock the Greeks desisted from their

sullenly into their intrenched positions.

from fatigue, having neither eaten nor

slept for twenty-four hours. The reserve

are lying about on the bare ground, the

gagement at Karya, states that the de-

feated Greeks lost about one thousand

killed, while he puts the Turkish loss at

The correspondent of the Associated

Press, who is with the headquarters of the

Turkish army, sends the following copy-

right dispatch from Elassona, dated Mon-

day night, after spending sixteen hours in

the saddle with the advance line of Edhem

Pasha's troops: "During Sunday night the

Turks strengtened the positions which they

had captured from the Greeks, but at sun-

retired, except from a hill which was occu-

pled by the Greek rear guard. Desultory

firing took place all the morning and final-

two hundred.

"The Turkish rifle fire was very deadly.

driven them panic-stricken away.

After a shell or two had dropped

could not approach the hills which the

"About 8 o'clock, when the day, to my

The Turkish commander at Janina announces that the Greek fleet which has been bombarding Prevesa has been compelled to retire, one division withdrawing to the interior of the gulf and the larger ironclads outside sailing for the Islands of Paxo and Sancta Laura. hem Pasha took up his post face to face An official telegram from Zenthia asserts with the line of hills to the left of Milouna, that the Greeks who landed at Eleutherowhich was where the Greeks were in strongest force. I cannot omit mentioning that the marshal sat down on the ground

HAFIZ PASHA'S DEATH.

Milouna pass, Monday morning, April 19,'

in the Milouna pass was complete. The

Greeks retired to the plain of Thessaly leaving only a rear guard on a hill, from

which it was driven later by four battalions

of Turkish infantry. The Turks pulled up

to the top of the nill three mountain bat-

teries, singing, laughing and weeping with

joy like children. One battery opened fire on the Greeks who were retreating on the

plain of Traves and did terrible execution.

The correspondent saw some of the Turkish

shells burst in the middle of a serried bat-

talion of Greeks, with the result that whole

groups were killed or wounded. Yesterday

several mounted batteries of artillery left

for the front, and at dawn the guns were

trained on the Greek blockhouse on the

plain below. Junes Effendi, the Turkish

commander, and his men had been twenty-

they were preparing to capture the Greek

blockhouse Junes addressed his soldiers,

vance to the assault.' This was enough.

dashed forward in the direction of the

blockhouse. Even the muleteers who were

bringing up the reserve ammunition joined

in the assault on the blockhouse, which was

held by the Greeks with magnificent cour-age. The Turks, with splendid dash

enarged with the bayonet and eventually

leaped over the ramparts with shouts of

triumph. The Greeks waited their approach

until the Turks were within thirty vards

before withdrawing. In this assault the

Turks had only sixteen men killed and

seventeen wounded. Everywhere was to be

seen the effects of the Turkish artillery,

their terrible shells bursting just at the

calculated moment. The Greeks, on the

other hand, appeared to be lacking in artil-

lery. The Greeks attempted to reply to the

Greek bodies stripped of their uniforms by

the Greeks, leaving only their shirt and

drawers on. Most of the dead, however,

were carried off by the Turks, who raised

the corpses of the Greeks reverently and

placed them beneath the shade of trees.

The Turkish losses in the fighting of yes-

terday were only fifty killed and 150

A still later dispatch, dated "Headquar-

ters of the Turkish army in Macedonia,

Turkish artillery this afternoon began

the northwest of Larissa and only about

ten miles from the Greek headquarters, the

Greeks having fallen back upon Tyrnavo.

The whole chain of mountains from

Tchaissza to the Milouna pass is now in

possession of the Turks. The last brush

on the hills was very brief, the Greeks

making but little resistance. The Turks

have captured several prisoners, including

an Italian volunteer. The dash of the Turks

is irresistible. It is expected that a general

advance of the Turkish army will take

EDHEM PASHA TO THE SULTAN.

The Turkish Commander Tells of His

Victories of the Greeks.

Pasha has wired the Sultan that he gained

several notable victories yesterday, occupy-

ing all the fortified positions commanding

Tyrnavo. He reports that the Greeks

evacuated their intrenched camps, leaving

behind thirty cases of cartridges and many

rifles. The Turks, he says, have retaken

Velitzko, which the Greeks surprised and

captured on the first day of the frontier

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20.-Edhem

place to-morrow (Tuesday) morning.'

Elassona, April 19, night," reads:

wounded

Turkish artillery, but were forced to re-

The correspondent saw numberless

evening seven new Turkish battalions and

saddle dead.

poli and reached Gojrat, near the railway, were attacked and defeated by Turkish troops and peasants and that one hundred Greeks were killed. A second Turkish squadron left the Golden Horn this afternoon for the Dardanelles. it consists of the ironclad Orhanien, the monitor Hifsirahman, the corvette Mansoura, five torpedo boats and four steamers, which have been converted into cruis-

Prince Mayrocordato, the Greke minister to Turkey, has sailed for Athens. All the embassadors, except the German embassador, went to the quay to bid him farewell.

MOUSTAPHA BEY'S ADVICES.

The Turkish Minister's Reports Confirm Dispatches of Correspondents. WASHINGTON, April 20. - According to the shells had either killed the Greeks or neighborhood of Milouna pass, but have ish forces at Elassona reports that all of the fortified positions commanding Tyrof Larissa, have been captured by the Ot- of easy urbanity-altogether he rather retoman troops. The Greeks evacuated their equipment, thirty cases of cartridges and teuffel. He is also credited among his staff several stands of arms. The position of with great determination and enjoys the Vilitzko, which was occupied by bands of fullest confidence and affection of officers Greek irregulars on their first advance into and men. There is a merry twinkle in his Turkish territory, has also been recaptured by the Turks. The commander as- tem helps to keep him in perfect good sures the Porte that the forward movement to-day (Tuesday) is the most important yet attempted, and is expected to result in a decisive and important Turkish victory. The Turkish commander of the army at Janina reports that the Greek naval force which had bombarded Prevesa, both from this and the gulf sides, has been dispersed, one section retreating up the Gulf of Arta and the other steaming away to sea in the direction of the Ionian isles. Contrary to the claims of the Greeks, the Turkish commander reports the Prevesa defenses uninjured by the naval bombardment. .

No Change in Cretan Situation. LONDON, April 20,-On good authority the Associated Press is informed that the war between Greece and Turkey will not affect the situation in Crete. The powers having guaranteed the safety of the Mussulman population there, will continue their efforts to pacify the island and endow it

The officials of the Turkish embassy here believe, from the wording of Edham Pasha's dispatches to the Turkish government, that the Greeks will make no great stand until the Greeks reach Jarissa, where the main battle, it is thought, will be fought. This seems probable, as Prince Constantine, the Greek commander-in-chief, has left Tynaravo for Jarissa. Several British officers, both on the active list and belonging to the reserve, have offered their services to the Turkish embassy, one of them volunteering to equip thirty men for service against the Greeks and to bear all the expense of taking them rise it was seen that the Greek forces had to the frontier. The officials of the embassy have referred all such offers to the government at Constantinople.

No Cipher Messages.

NEW YORK, April 20,-The Commercial Cable Company has issued the following and sturdy men.

"After the capture of the last Greek position the Turks advanced, singing as they Greece and Turkey, messages for Turkey on the island. He was likewise head of the Thomas F. Marshall, but he had a clear,

marched forward, and occupied all the remaining heights. On reaching the summit of the hills of Tyrnavo, the Greek frontier town situated about ten miles from Larissa, the Turks observed that the Greeks were occupying a small hill from which they ired but feebly at the Turks. Finally, two ages should be written in plain language. Turkish mountain batteries were brought up to the summit of the hill occupied by the Turks and from that position began bombarding Tyrnavo. Under cover of this Company has also issued a bulletin to the same effect as the above." fire the Turkish infantry advanced and cap-

tured a spur opposite the Breek blockhouse. Orders were given to the Turks at 5 o'clock Appeal to American Women. to take the blockhouse by assault. This movement was brilliantly effected twenty minutes later. The Greek prisoners say was received from Athens to-day by Solon that the Greek army has already lost heart. "The situation at present is that the Turks | J. Vlasto, editor of the Greek newspaper have possession of all the commanding Atlantis, from the ladies' committee of the reights between their headquarters and the Red Cross of Greece, of which Queen Olga Greek headquarters at Larissa, with the exand the Princess Sophia are the president ception of Tyrnavo, which is now comnanded by the Turkish batteries. The and vice president, respectively, asking that Turks to-night are camping in the tents the women of America form a committee the Greeks left on the plain of Thessaly, near the Milouna pass. The Turks to-day only had six men killed and ten wounded.

HAFIZ PASHA'S DEATH.

to assist the work of Red Cross at the seat of war in caring for the dying and wounded by sending funds and supplies. Mr. Vlasto said to-night that he would issue an appeal to the women of America and that a meet-ing would be called to discuss ways and "The death of Hafiz Pasha, the Turkish commander, who was killed in the fighting means and take such action as was thought

which took place in the Milouna pass on | best. Saturday, is greatly lamented. He was War Breaks Out in Omaha. eighty years of age, and while advancing OMAHA, Neb., April 20.-The Greek quarat the head of his troops was urged to dister in Omaha was the scene of a riot yesmount and rest. The old pasha replied: terday afternoon. A number of Greeks, During the Russian war I never dis-Turks, Syrians and Arabians were given knife thrusts and beaten with clubs, while mounted and why should I do so now?" Soon afterwards Hafiz Pasha was wounded the narrow streets of the miserable little in the arm, but he still remained in the sadplace in which these nationalities are buddled together was a withering mass of dle. Later a second bullet struck him on screaming, fighting humanity. Seven arrests were made. The trouble grew out of the excitement incident to the receipt of the hand, but the old warrior refused to retire. Finally a third bullet broke the galthe afternoon papers containing war news from the Orient. The women and children on both sides indulged in the fight. The wounded are not dangerously hurt except Joseph Saba, who is badly stabbed. lant pasha's spine and he roiled from his Another dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent dated, "Summit of the reads: "The Turkish victory of yesterday

Two Villages Captured. ATHENS, April 20 .- An official dispatch from Arta says that after crossing the Aracthos at Bani the Greeks occupied the villages of Neokhori and Sakhikalama, where they strongly intrenched themselves. Colonel Manos is now advancing northward in the direction of Paraskevi. The Greeks repulsed an attempt of the Turks to cross the bridge at 5 o'clock this morning. A number of Greeks, among them several officers, were killed and others

Greeks to Be Expelled. LONDON, April 20 .- A dispatch to the Times from Cairo says that the Turkish government has called on the Khedive to expel all the Greeks from Egypt. As the moters of commerce and trade, their re- ticularly in these times when so many moval is desired by none save the old Turkish party. It is probable that France will undertake to protect them, and thus the expulsion will be avoided. The Porte has also demanded that the government of Bul-garia expel the Greeks from that country.

An Artillery Duel. ATHENS, April 20.-A dispatch from Arta says that 3,000 Greeks have crossed the frontier at Bani, and a severe artillery duel has been in progress since Monday. The Greek artillery have silenced the Turkish imauret fort commanding the town. Two attempts by the Turks to cross the river were repulsed. There has been a brisk artillery duel at Placa and infantry firing along the line for about five miles. Two Greek officers and many Turks have been

Greeks Lacked Artillery. LONDON, April 20.—The latest details as to the fighting at Milouna pass make it evident that the Greeks suffered severely because of their lack of artillery. Several of the war correspondents aver that if the Greeks had possessed anything like adequate artillery the Turks would never have captured positions so obstinately held by the Greeks. The Turks have clearly much cannonading Tyrnavo, the Greek town to to be thankful for in the years of organization of their artillery by German officers.

Russian Advice to the Powers. LONDON, April 20 .- A telegram to the Times from St. Petersburg says that Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minister, has dispatched a circular note to the powers advising them to observe an expectant attitude in case either Turkey or Greece should request intervention. The correspondent understands that all the powers have agreed to continue to hold Crete with the forces already there.

Salonica Railway Not Cut. LONDON. April 20 .- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Constantinople says that the report that the Greek volunteers have cut the Salonica Railway near Kavala is not confirmed. But the Greeks have occupied Mitylene and Chios after a sharp engagement with the Turkish troops.

Miscellaneous War Notes. King George of Greece left Athens for the frontier of Thessaly yesterday. It is reported that the Greeks captured wo hundred Turkish prisoners at Viglia, A dispatch from Rome says the total number of troops engaged in the Milouna pass battle were 20,000. Crown Prince Constantine, it is reported from Rome, assumed supreme command of

the Greek forces yesterday. The first body of Greeks to depart from the Southwest for the seat of war to fight for King George left Texas Monday night. They are headed by Alexander Stavrianos. The European stock markets refuse to be come panicky, because brokers believe the war will be short, sharp and decisive, offering a quick solution to the Cretan question. One hundred Greeks will leave Chicago to-day for New York city and will sail next Saturday for their native land to fight the Turks. At a meeting Monday night at the Greek Church these one hundred men signed the roll of volunteers. Others will leave before the end of the week.

LEADERS OF THE TURKS

Fighting Records of Edhem Pasha, Memdough Pasha and Osman Pasha. Edhem Pasha, commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces in Macedonia, is still in th prime of life, although as long ago as the official dispatches received by Moustapha | siege of Plevna he held the command of Bey, the Turkish minister, from Constan- the renowned Grivitza redoubt, before tinople, under date of April 20, the Turks | which so many thousands of brave Rushave not only gained decided advantages | sians and Roumanians bit the dust. Since along the northwestern frontier in the that time he has filled many important positions, among these that of commanderrepulsed the attack of the Greek fleet on in-chief of the Turkish forces in the Island Prevesa. The commander of the Turk- of Crete during more than nine years. In calls the face and presence of the late intrenchments in panic, leaving their camp | Prussian field marshal, General Von Manwith great determination and enjoys the eye, as of one whose healthy nervous syshumor from early morn onward, jubilant over the rising of the sun, notwithstanding the anxieties of his responsible position. Memdouh Pasha, the second in command at Elassona, in charge of the second division, is well known in Turkey for the severe lesson he recently read the turbulent Druses. In contrast to Edhem Pasha, he is a representative chibouk-smoking Turk, kindly even to generosity in private life, for he is a wealthy land owner. With the guiding thought of doing only what is right and just, he yet gave the tough Druses a dreadful "doing." They don't want to have anything more "to do" with him. In Elassona he is credited with dogged fighting powers and exceptional military abil-, and is besides universally respected consequence of his high reputation for justice and fair dealing. Officers and men are enthusiastically inclined toward their leader, and there is but one wish as yet unfulfilled among them, one and all, chief and soldier alike, and that is the wish and long-ing to give the gasconading Greeks a last-Next to the Sultan himself Osman Pasha

is the most important personage in the Ottoman empire. It is he on whom will largely depend the outcome of the present war, for Osman Pasha is the highest military power under Abdul Hamid. As commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces he will be given an opportunity to show once more his fine ability as a director of armies. Osman is a Moslem soldier of the ancient type, fanatical, frugal, absolutely fearless an intense believer in Allah and the prophet, and, when intrenched behind earthworks, next to invincible. He is the most distinguished soldier in all the empire, and one of the most distinguished in all of Europe. He is now in his sixty-sixth year and as keen a general as ever. He has not always been victorious, but his career has been brilliant. He came out of that ancient country, Asia Minor. His native town is Tokat, and he was trained for the army from his babyhood. He entered the military school at Constantinople and distinguished himself then by his great aptness and his easy mastery of tactics. He was a prom-

inent figure in the Crimean war, and dur-

cannot be transmitted via the Trieste and army during the Serbo-Turkish war, and Corfu cable, but only via Bosnia, Monte-negro, or Servia. The Turkish administra-war with Russia came Osman was placed tion announces that by decision of the im- in charge of the Fifth Army Corps, and he man of sympathy, a man who hated opperial government the exchange of messages | led the troops at the battle of Scalevitz. | pression, a man to whom the suffering of a in secret language for the Greek minister | The Russians beat him back in that engage- | fellow-creature was personal torture. And and consul in Turkish is forbidden. Mess- | ment, and then Osman retired to Plevna | so it was that he met with almost unbroken and intrenched himself. For four months | success at the criminal bar, not only in his "Code and cipher will not be admitted in private messages for Turkey. The central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph 43,000 men. Since his fighting days he has served his Emperor in many useful capacities. He had the portifolio of war several times, and in 1894 he was made grand marshal of the imperial palace, and NEW YORK, April 20 .- A communication of late was placed at the head of the army. He is devoted to his master's interests, and in him the Greeks will undoubtedly find no easy and submissive opponent.

BRIDGE AT NEW ORLEANS.

to Span the Mississippi.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- The Southern Pacific Company is making arrangements to build a bridge to cost \$5,000,000 across the Mississippi river at New Orleans. 'We have had this expensive undertaking in mind for some time past," said Vice the words, "I was wrong about that." President Crocker to-day. "A bridge com-pany will be incorporated to build and operate it and the Illinois Central, Texas & Pacific and Louisville & Nashville roads will become members of that company in partnership with the Southern Pacific. It will lo away with the transfer by boats of freight and passengers across the Missis-sippi." The bridge will have double tracks and will cross the river about five miles above New Orleans.

FEDERRTION OF LABOR Executive Council Confers with Speaker of the House Reed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, now in session in this city, conferred with Speaker Reed to-day and discussed with him various propositions of interest to labor and legislation in the interest of the wage earners, including the eight-hour law and amendments, the seamen's bill, the the operation of its provisions.

The following recommendation was adopted as an expression of the sentiment of the executive council upon the prevailing evil of overtime: "We advise strongly against the practice which now exists in some industries of working overtime beyond the established hours of labor, parimployed are struggling for an opportunity work. It is an instigator to the basest selfishness, a radical violation of union principles and whether on piece work or lay work it tends to set back the general movement for the eight-hour work day." It was determined that a uniformity of dues should prevail in the organizations and that the traveling cards of the members of the federation should be accepted by the affiliated unions without entrance or inita-

President Gompers was instructed to call neetings in the gas belts of Indiana and Ohlo for the most thorough organization of abor in those districts. It was determined to aid in the organization of the national union of paper makers, wire drawers, wood workers, tanners and several other industries for which appropriations of money were made. It was ordered also that an effort be made to secure the adjustment of the differences beween the Anchor Mill Company, the Singer Sewing Machine Company, the Emerson Shoe Company and the Elwood Wire Nail Company and their respective employes and the officers of the federation were ordered to place themselves at the disposal of the parties in interest in order that the

desired results may be accomplished. Strike Soon Over.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 20,-The strike at the American Tube and Iron Company plant, commenced at noon yesterday, was ended at noon to-day, and the night turn went on this evening. The strikers held a meeting and finally decided to accept the cut of 10 per cent.

DANIEL WOLSEY VOORHEES. 0. 0. Stealey's Tribute to the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash." Letter in Washington Post.

The death of Daniel W. Voorhees removes another of the actors on the political stage who were conspicuous among the elders sitting in the gates a generation and more ago. For above a third of a century he was a force in American politics. For that whole period he was the idol of his party in one of the great states of the Union. He was a man of intellect. a man of force, a man of magnetism, a man of culture, and, above all, a man of the people. He was an earnest, sincere man, and what the heart of Voorhees forged that the tongue of Voorhees ut-tered. No statesman of his day was less a self-seeker. He was one of the few conspicuous statesmen of his time who were content to follow when they might have led.

Voorhees entered Congress with Clement L. Vallandigham and S. S. Cox. Thad-deus Stevens was the leader of the House, which he dominated in even greater degree than Mr. Reed dominates the present House. And such a Congress! It is no disparagement to any one of our time to say that the Thirty-seventh and Thirtyeighth Congresses were far superior, both in constructive and destructive statesmanhip, to any that has sat in that Capitol for the twenty years last past. It was natural that they should be so. Great occasion makes the great man, and the period of 1861-65 was the greatest occasion. so far as concerns this hemisphere, of the

No ordinary man could be conspicuous in the Thirty-seventh Congress. At that time Voorhees was less than thirty-four years of age, and yet, before he was a year older, he was as great'a force in the House as any member of the minority-a minority that included Crittenden and Wickliff, Vailandigham, Pendleton Cox. The paramount issue was the conduct of the greatest war of modern times and incident to it was the personal liberty of the citizen. The Republican leaders were terribly in earnest, and had no notion of being checked by a strict observance of the rights guaranteed by the writ of habeas corpus. Voorhees had distin-guished himself as counsel for the defense in the trial of one of the accused of the John Brown raid, and as an orator he was the first on the Democratic side. His speech on the "Death of Liberty," made in the Thirty-seventh Congress, is the Democratic Case of that day, and while he was right in the argument, he did no realize that the occasion was such as t make exception to all accepted rules. Though Voorhees might have contested the supremacy with him, he cordially recognized the primacy of Thomas A. Hen-dricks in the Democratic party of Indiana, And to that magnanimity on his part was oue the fact that for many years the De-mocracy of Indiana was not torn by fac-Perhaps Hendricks expected more admiration that Voorhees; but certainly Voorhees was more loved than Hendricks. The former was Mr. Hendricks; the latter was "Dan." Hendricks was the commander-in-chief: Voorhees was the trusted lientenant. And to this was due the fact that not even the coolness between the followers of Hendricks and the followers of McDonald could impair the superb dis-cipline of the Indiana Democracy. The Republicans were not so fortunate. Oliver Morton was an autocrat. He repelled Julian and drove him out of the party; he saw "many Mariuses" in Harrison, and as long as Morton lived Harrison was kept in comparative obscurity, and when Morton died he left a Pandora legacy to his party-the feud between Harrison and

The greatest campaign of Voorhees's career was that of 1876—the Tilden campaign. Democratic candidate for Governor was the celebrated "Blue Jeans" Williams who had been a member of the Fortyfourth Congress, and as chairman of the committee on accounts he had refused to pass the doorkeeper's bill for lemonade which the members of several previous Congresses erjoyed at public expense, and which senators were not in for. Williams was an old-fashioned man, as plain in appearance as a stone fence, and as democratic in demeanor as a coon-skin cap, Voorhees accompanied him over the State. and the pair appeared on the stump in evry county from Steuben to Posey, from Lake to Switzerland. It was the most stubbornly contested election in the history of American politics and the ablest conducted. Hendricks was the Democratic candidate for Vice President, but Morton was yet living, with vigor enough left to fight his last and most heroic battle. Indiana was then an October State, and the Democrats triumphed. The night of the election Morton started on a special train for California, and it was Morton who carried the two Pacific States for Hayes. But the campaign of 1876 made Daniel W. Voorhees a senator in Congress for twenty

At the bar Voorhees was a successful practitioner. He was not the great jurist like Marshall, Storey, Curtis, Black, Car-penter, Thurman, Trumbull or Benjamin Hill. Such jurists are born so, just as generals and poets are born. But Voorhees was a great advocate. He was not the orator of the class of Wendell Phillips,

analytical mind, a ready and an attractive vocabulary, and a resonant and persuasive voice. Above all, he was a genial man, a own State, but in Missouri, in Maryland, in Tennessee and in Kentucky. Philip B. Thompson, sr., of Kentucky, is perhaps the most successful criminal lawyer this country has known since James T. Brady, and that nestor of the criminal bar would have chosen Voorhees among all the lawyers of the Union as his associate in a disputed case.

Voorhees loved good fellowship. Malice and he were strangers. Though a partisan of partisans, he never carried his politics into social life. The friendship between him and the late James G. Blaine continued from their first acquaintance until death separated them. Beck. Blaine and Southern Pacific Railway Preparing | Voorhees was a host when in social converse, and many an attic night they made of it. But in the Senate, when a political question was the theme, it was lay on, Macduff. One day Blaine was skirmishing along the whole Democratic line, engaging Voorhees, Thurman, Beck, Hill, Lamar and the others. He was citing some statistics of Southern elections, and in his hurry he read from the wrong column. In a moment he corrected himself with fore he gave the correct reading. Voorhees, his face as threatening as a thunder cloud, supplemented Blaine's words, "I was wrong about that," with the words, "as usual." For once in his life the Plumed Knight was disconcerted. A senatorial smile relaxed the chamber. Blaine soon yielded the floor and went over to Voorhees's seat and confessed that the inadvertent and spontaneous sarcasm had put him out more than all the logic of Thurman and all the eloquence of Hill.

Voorhees was a princely man. He could never realize the value of a dollar. Nearly thirty years of his life were spent at this ! capital, and, so far as providing against a rainy day was concerned, every day was as though the next was the day of judgment. His heart was open to every tale of distress and so was his purse, though, alas, the latter was all too frequently empty. It was this phase of his character that prompted him to support all pension legislation looking to an increase of the roll. He was no demagogue, and never calculated that the slightest political advantage would result to himself. Since 1861 he had given to the professional "dependents" of this town enough to have rendered himself independent in his old contempt bill and amendments to anti-trust law exempting labor organizations from age. Perhaps this is a weakness—perhaps. The man of heart however, will regard it as a treasure, which in the sweet by and by will yield a greater return than all the wealth of all the mines, than all the riches of all the coffers of all the banks of all

Ten years in the House and upward of | yon's Dyspepsia Cure entirely cured me.' nineteen in the Senate measure the dura tion of his service in the national councils. And every moment of it was honorable. When corruption stalked the corridors, lived in the committee rooms, and, brazen and wanton, sat on the floor of either chamber, Daniel W. Voorhees lived through it all without a suspicion of guile attaching to him. He was not as great a man as Morton: he was not as deep a man as Harrison: he was not as accomplished a man as Turpie; he was not as eloquent a man as Willard, but he was a more lovable man than either one of them, and, take him all in all, he conferred as much luster on his State as either of them. He was manly man and an unselfish patriot. "Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood.'

SOLD BONDS TO SPALDING Francis T. McKay's Dealings with the Illinois University Treasurer.

CHICAGO, April 20.-Investigation of the endowment fund of the University of Illinois has revealed that Francis T. McKay, the present president of the board of trustees, sold to ex-Treasurer Spalding \$30,000 worth of bonds forming a part of the fund. When a ked for a statement of his financial deafings with the defaulting treasurer of the State University, President McKay said: "It is true that I did sell \$30,000 worth of Macoupin county bonds to ex-Treasurer Spalding, but it is not true that was a trustee of the university at the time the sale was made. This was in July or August, 1895. For the past ten years I have dealt more or less in bonds. I bought \$30,000 worth of Macoupin county bonds and made a sale of them to the trustees of the university. The profits I made on the bonds is my own private affair, but I am willing to say that they were sold to the treasurer at their regular market

McKay was connected with the firm of Farson, Leach & Co., of Chicago, bo brokers, while a trustee of the State University, and negotiated, it is alleged, the sale of Cook county and Platt county to John W. Bunn, treasurer of the University of Illinois. He voted for Spalding as treasurer of the university.

Obituary.

ST. LOUIS, April 20.-Captain Charles Wesley Blunt, a veteran river pilot, known among river and army men from Yankton, S. D., to New Orleans as "Uncle Charles" is dead as the result of an attack of grip. He was born in Columbus, O.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 20.-Jacob F. Randolph, president of the Morris & Essex canal and purchasing agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, died this morning at Woodfern, aged seventy years. He had been ill three weeks.

A Bishop for Twenty-Five Years. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-The jubilee celebration of the silver anniversary of Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan began this morning and will continue with varied exercises until Friday evening next. Archbishop Ryan became titular bishop of the see of Tricomia twenty-five years ago last Wednesday. His Episcopal consecration took place in St. Louis in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, of which he was then the rector. The anniversary of the event having occurred in holy week, the celebration was postponed until this week.

If your child looks upon Scott's Emulsion as Codliver Oil and is repelled by it, begin with part of a teaspoonful in twice the quantity of water, and it will take it and relish it as though it were milk. There is no food or medicine for The Otto is no food or medicine for children of from three or four to ten or twelve years of age which equals Scott's Emulsion for putting color into the cheeks, enriching the blood and bringing comfort and good nature. Book about it free!

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MUNYON SAVED THIS SUFFERER FROM STARVATION.

G. M. Heaton, No. 196 South Locust street. Anderson, Ind., says: "Two years ago I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. I could neither eat nor drink without great distress and pain. Two prominent physicians treated me for four months without doing me any good. I was, in fact, gradually starving to death. One bottle of Mun-

A NUMBER TRIED-ONLY MUNYON'S CURED.

Mrs. George Keil, No. 118 Dorman stree Indianapolis, Ind., says: "My husband had suffered from a severe cough which had continued so long that we began to fear that it would reach his lungs and that they were affected. He tried a number of remedies, but did not seem to get relief. One bottle of Munyon's Cough Cure cured him. He was also affected with catarrh, and has commenced Munyon's treatment for that disease and is improving very rapidly.'

CURED HEART TROUBLE AND SORE

Mrs. Dickson, No. 422 East Walnut street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "My daughter had heart trouble for several years. She often had fainting spells during the day and at night. She had several physicians, but continued to grow worse until she was down in bed. We were advised to try Munyon's Remedies and began giving them to her The result was marvelous. She improved immediately and continued to grow better, until now she is entirely cured. My husband had sore eyes for a long time and Munyon's Blood Cure did wonders for him after all other treatment failed."

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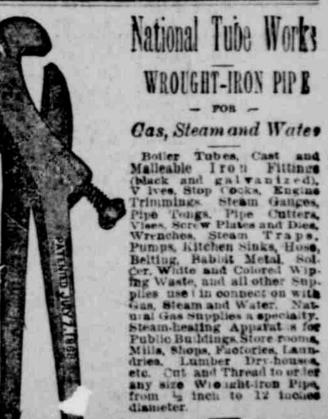
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